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THE LYNCHING ALARM.

Plishing a deal of eloquent nothing.

The appalling number of outrages committed by negroes mon will be bound within its heliden. its thriftless, good-for-nothing, scoundrelly brutes to the at his conscience. vote-selling member of the negro race to hide out.

country are now more than incidental, sectional white desperadoes.

the necessity of a literal hell.

This country has no foothold for the man who is actuated by a desire to introduce into public affairs the tiement of violence. And on the other hand it is not going back a couple of centuries, as Bishop Turner suggests, to physical disfiguration, to the branding from Neither will the negroes emigrate to Africa as he suggests.

But what will happen is this: the white man who murders under the cloak of a mob will be tried and congesting any bigger or blacker than it is. Law and murders under the cloak of a mob will be tried and congesting any bigger or blacker than it is. Law and methods are climated by mobs without any process of line branchs any process of line of them awokes again in her heart in the girls at Saptipa and the read-long of them awokes again in her heart in the girls that had slumbered beneath these later pressed years. She may beging to respond it kind, when she pressed and the moral effect of two deputy lines of them awokes again in her heart in the girls and the read-long of them awokes again in her heart in the girls and the moral effect of two deputy lines of them awokes again in her heart in the girls and the moral effect of two deputy lines of them awokes again in her heart in the girls and the moral effect of two deputy lines of them awokes again in her heart in the girls and the moral effect of two deputy lines of them awokes again in her heart in the girls and the moral effect of two deputy lines of them awokes again in her heart in the girls and the moral effect of two deputy lines of them awokes again in her heart in the girls and the moral effect of two deputy lines of the will and the substance of the will and the substance of the will and the present years. She mad begun to respond it kind, when she is the will he specially and to respond it kind, when she is the ward the moral effect of two deputy lines of the manke in the present years. She mad begun to respond to kind with the specially and the present years. She mad begun to respond to kind wit

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South Africa in connection with those minor operations of Island, not far from the spot where Blackstone emigratever, was read. form the contents of so many of Lord Kitchener's bulletins. prosaic nomenciature of trade is known as Mill No. 1. Unlike Galacre and Bulker and other officers who "regretted to report" defeats, he has been allowed to stick to his work and has not returned to England for a rest. It will soon he two years alnee he started for South Africa with his splendid opportunity for fame before him. His plan is, perhaps, to stay longer in South Africa than any lin those days it was not considered much of a hard-level of the first to be created in this countries, with the Rem. South Africa with the Rem. South Africa with the Rem. South Africa with the flem in though was area to say a "wight acquaintance" with the Rem. South Africa has no political astrong was arranged as "with the Rem. South Africa than any line though it was one of the first to be created in this countries. An observer visiting the old mill says that there are still to be found in he community persons who, though well advanced in years can look back with pride the started for South Africa than any line though it was one of the first to be created in this countries. An observer visiting the old mill says that there are still to be found in he community persons who, though well advanced in years can look back with pride the started for South Africa than any line the great to great a strength of the first to be created in this countries. An observer visiting the old mill says that there are still to be found in he community persons who. The start and a "elight acquaintance" with the Rem. And John L. has no political as "elight acquaintance" with the flem. South Africa than any line the started for south Africa than any line will say that there are still to be found in the community persons who. House a started for south Africa than any line the started for south Africa than any line th to the days when they worked in this mill.

In these days is was not considered much of a hardhis inexcusable defeat is less clear. That he can still
the story told recently by a Teomanyofficer on his return from service under the general
Riding across the relat at the head of a column, the noble
lord suddenly became aware of something shining faraway. "A heliograph," he cried, ordering a hair, and,
sending for his own heliographers, he instructed them to
take whatever lateful message might be finaled to thom.

After several hours of vain effort, an efficer took pity on
the perspiring signalman and galloped ahead—only to find
that their efforts hind been directed towards opening communication with an abandoned cracker box upon which
the sun's rays danced.

A SOUTHERN VIEW OF LYNCHING.

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The New York San has printed a notable sermon on "The Crims of Lynching," delivered recently by the Rev. Quincy Ewing in St. James Entscopal church at Greenvide, Miss. After declaring that the cause of the many ern whites to not fid of the negro, the negro, in fact, being necessary to the imiustries of the South; that it grown and outlawed system of industry, could not be found in any desire to get even with the come voluntarily: that it was not became the negro had invented some new and extraordinary crime, for he was the legislature resented it. not tynched for any one crime, but rather for many and varied crimes, including those common to both whites and bincks; that it was not because of any fear that against cornets and they are adopting a lattice work of negrous could not be convicted, or that they would gain the name hand in applied in a could be convicted to a could be supported by the name hand in applied to a could be supported by the name hand in applied to a could be supported by the name hand in applied to a could be supported by the support has been and must go, the upper hand in social, industrial, or political life, the

lynched in Mississippi. He is lynched for the very sim- mere too busy to die. ple reason that in race he is an alten to the people who hanch him and by reason of the law, as respected and naministered, their underline powerless to appeal to the 15 law for protection. Replace the negro in Mississippi by any other reace of aliens, make them also underlings, by any other reace of aliens, make them also underlings. Shreveport Louisians has been hit hard by the cenand, as certain as the sun shiner they would be tynched sus bareau. It is shown to be the most unhealthy city just as the negro is. And this means that the same in the country. essential apirit is dominant in Mississippi-du Musissippil of the twentieth century-that was deminant in His would be a good place for the Mormon church. It should rope in the Dark Ages-that ruled in France more than move there five hundred years ago, when plous Louis cancelled a third of the cialms held by Jove against Frenchmen for the benefit of his soul; that ruled at Verdan where the Jews, mad with ageny, huddled together in a tower of refuse, hurled down their children to the howling mob. hoping thus vainly, to eatiste their greed for Jewish blood!-essentially the same spirit that, five bundred Federation. years ago, lighted a fire for every Jew in whole French provinces; and dug that tiench at Chinen, and raised of New York is andoubtedly all kinds of a "hell-bound take that pile where uparly two hundred Jewish men and sinner. women were burned together; burned because, fundamentally, they were not Frenchmen by race

"Alast miss; that we should do such boarting of one civilization, putting to shares the eventures gone; such boasting of our progress, our freedom, our democratic but Ethers Daha is probably pollshing up his sword.

Heals, our callgitiesed laws, such branting willes we have shade to the dirk age to mapy its remained and said sometimes well-away this time. methods; such teasting, and we are not yet onlightened enough to abstall from trampling under bloody fast the Bishen Turner or no one else can get the negroes of law to boost of, not yet masters sufficiently of the blis country to emigrate to South Africa. passions that fasten the fance of one brute in the threat of another not his kind; that we are able to treat with mad at them

of law, the members of an allen and weaker race dwelling among us by our own will, surely, as much as their

"Can the lynching of negroes be stopped in Mississippl? Can it be stopped? It can be, just as soon On an average there are two negro lynchings and as the people of Mississippi elect a legislature decent nounced daily at present. The number is increasing, enough to want to stop it. We have elected a decent The newspapers and the pulpits are at work on the governor, and all honor crown his head for the stand he has taken in this matter of negro-lynching, in the face of his blatant and venomons detractors. We have elected a decent governor; now let the people of Mis-Speech in the matter is becoming decidedly plain, sissippi elect a decent legislature, and the lynching de-

"Elect a legislature with manhood-enough, with backbone enough, to pass a law simply imposing a big money fine upon any county in which a lynching occurs; The Southern papers are, most of them, mak- and lynchings, I doubt not, would be of rare occurrence, ing a hard fight against the lynching custom. And the even in our counties that civilization has most slighted. papers are calling on the negro race to push Probe the pocket of the lyncher and you will speedly get

There is a call for the drunken, loud-mouthed, stop lynching, manifested in the passing of a law vacating the sheriff's office and making the sheriff for ever in-On the other hand the mobs are being treated more eligible to any office of any kind who surrendered a prisplainly than they have ever been. The sheriff who pro- oner to a mob, or did not do all that could reasonably tects his prisoner and doesn't spare the mob in doing it, be expected of him to prevent anybody charged with a is getting commendation. The mob instead of getting would discourage lynching for obvious reasons that I crime from falling into the hands of a mob. That a pat on the back for its extreme honor, is being shown need not mention. In case neither of these laws should up as a criminal aggregation of blood-thirsty, brutal and discourage it sufficiently, let the legislature give the murderous thugs. If the "prominent citizen" who leads governor explicit power to send troops into any county the mob usually, doesn't like the designations, he can where, in his judgment, the sheriff is clearly not doing his duty; is 'standing in with' a mob; has not taken A number of communities which those precautions which the law allows him to protect a have been posing as the avengers of outraged decency prisoner from would-be lynchers, or persons not prisonare being told bluntly that their motive is racial harred ers from a mob's frenzy; to send troops into the county It is about time for wholesome, open-faced Truth to to handle the mob and run them down and drag them to hand in the proceedings. The race difficulties prison, just as federal troops in the west have often run down and dragged to prison murderous Indians and

"I have always been, and am now, a states-rights the south; they have occurred generally, and Democrat; but I say with no sort of hesitation that if with increasing frequency. The white mob no longer Mississippi cannot put a stop to the lynching of negroes that it has the guilty negro; in several incitizens of the United States as well as of Mississippi -then the federal government ought to take a hand in shot them simply because they were this business; for the Constitution of the United States, their only fault was their color. The along with the Constitution and laws of Mississippi, is such a person for that cause at the hands of a shoved aside and trampled down every time a lynching occurs in this state. If Mississippi cannot prevent its their courtship had his letters been so square where it may have to be used for citizens, who are also citizens of the United States, from were actually love letters, and the read-

murders under the cloak of a mob will be tried and condemned as a murderer; and the worthy negro race will throw out that element within it which has only a capacity for a loading, whisky-soaked, loud-mouthed, and finally criminal existence.

If this does not come about, the present trouble will grow to fearful proportions. It is certain it will not attand still. And right now, its speed in development is alarming.

State, can do to keep this blot upon our civilization from getting any bigger or blacker than it is. Law and order leagues shall be formed in every county of men willing if need be, to give up their lives in defence of the fair name of their state, sworn to stand together and see to it, as far as lies within their power, that in their several counties there shall be no nangings of their fellow men, black or white, or yellow, or brown, who have not been duly indicted, duly tried before judge and sentenced to death."

Mrs. Batwell nearly fainted when she read that postscript. Grief, despair, rage, humiliation shook her by turns. First she resolved to return to Chicago at once. Then sine vowed she would never look upon her husband's face again. She held her little daughter in her arms for hours sobbing.

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In one of the leading manufacturing centers of Rhode africa in connection with those minor operations of such as the capture of sheep and horses, which ed to those plantations, is an old cotton mill which in the by this Hemingway harpy," she sneered

Its venerable walls still stand, and it is still running, greated to report" defeats, he has been allowed to stick though it was one of the first to be created in this coun-

with his long hours, servility and wretched pay, may have had to be contented, but it argues nothing for the old avertem.

Also much at the first in the content of the con

Shorter hours have been the salvation of American bundsome woman of about in opened the working men. They mean self-respect, increased time d lynchings in Mississippi and other Southern States to study their rights and enlarged manhood generally. Wife The contented slave was never an argument for an out-

A Rausas man is to take care of the United States! negro for coming to the southern country, for he day not increase in South Africa. He was a member of the last come voluntarity: that it was not because the negro had beginning which King Edward addressed as his "loyal Ma But Paul Kruger should be assured that

A scientist has excited the society women of Germany

In 1880 the average age at which Americans died "For mone of the reasons suggested is the negro was fill years. In 1900, the average had increased to obed in Mississippi. He is lymphed for the year size. The reason for this is that in 1900 the Americans

> The Shamrock is doing all right now, but when she up against the real thing it will be another story and

Congressman Huli is back from Manila and in a land mean where he won't have to carry a hunner telling

There is no telling what might happen to this country it were not for the good offices of the Chicago Civic

their stars of contributions from the jar of disaster.

There will be no war between Turkey and France,

if the Boers do not soon surrender England will get

HOW BATWELL DECEIVED WIFE.

Mrs. W. Guernsey Batwell left for Bar Trutksful of stonding apparel, enough
money to splurge for at least two months
and she was so tired of the continuous
performance of housekeeping in her
liyde Park flat that she seemed emiliyde Park flat that she seemed emileastly seemed for an ideal evidence of

It is said that the locators are now

cosn't. She had missivings a mountain of them, and when Elly, her husband, nally persuaded her to start and rushed her and their daughter off to the rain she thought she saw a gleam of demonincal jev in his eye, and she was wreighed without even the satisfaction of

demoniacal jev in his eye, and she was wreathed without even the satisfaction of knowing exactly why.

Billy had been too anxious to get rid of for, and he showed it. For two years so at the soushore, and he had never feit financially "able" till this summer. In May he schieved a famous coup on the Board of Trade, and from that day showed an almost offensive enthusiasm. Shout sending her on a fashiorable vacation. He was a "youngish" man of 40, with quite a streak of boyish "deviluanced by the persons falled to be show up at Lawton when their names were called at the land office.

The town lot saic at the bard office.

The town lot saic at H bart ended Wednesday with 1208 lote soid, bringing till, 50, on average of 131 a lot.

Mills G. Voris, clerk of Kay county, and Miss Harriet Claop, daughter of Colonel Ciapp, were married Wednesday. The county commissioners at Lawton have decided to grant salcon licenses, and the clerk is now busy making them out. about sending her on a fashiorable va-cation. He was a "youngish" man of 40, with quite a streak of hopish "devil-ment" yet in him She knew he was handrome and that other women knew it as well, and she tacitly resented his evident delight over the plan to "get rid" of her and their daughter for two conths. She wasn't jeafcus, Not a bit' illy had never given her cause for het, but he had been so insistent about esting her "started" and so atrochous-r glad when she agreed that she would She put an anchor to windward before going by asking Mrs. Howard, her next door neighbor, to "have an eye on the flat." The admonition was quite unnecessary, for Mrs. Howard was all eyes and ears when it came to keeping posted about her neighbors affairs. But Mrs. Hatwell's request to "have an eye" seemed to carry an inspoken wish for occa-sional reports about the deserted Bat-well home, and the impressionable Mrs. Howard made a mental resolution to keep tab on Billy and bulletin his wife every time he did anything out of the routine. Women are so tactful and sympathetic that war!

must of her new surroundings. Billy it has shut off the water in all parts ex-wrote every day. Not since the days of cept in the mains around the public

all up. She would wait and see how long this bateful duplicity would continue. She was almost hysterical the next day when his letter, more loving, more romantic and more rhetorical than

"Yes, ma'am," said the harpy very policely.
"Well," almost shricked the wrathy
"I don't know, ma'am, I-really I'm
afraid you're iii. Your husband?
Madam, I never saw you before; there's
some mistake."

Mrs. Diggs has not yet necked up has

pointed. He "Description of the second state o The Mormon church is now proselyting to Japan. Japan.

Mrs. Retwell was since; and delight.

"Can you keep a secret, Mrs. Hemingmay?" she pleaded. "Don't tell him that I was here or about this awful break I was here or about this awful break I was here or about this awful break I being prepared by the state tax revue. "Not a word," the gentle woman is proved. "If you will keep my secret."

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"What's first pure know about the county auditor and has a check that the state of the present of

The sale of town lots at Lawton will be completed next Saturday,

An Indian girl named Cry-for-a-rib was

The county commissioners at Lawton will put three wells down and expect them to be artesian.

Some day the Rock Island will run a railroad west from a point near Mar-low to Greer county.

All the lots have been sold at Anadarko. They brought \$188,415, which was \$1,000 more than Governor Richards esti-

mated.

The noethern farmer who is now located in Klowa land, has never met the Texas tick. But he will get an introduction all right.

While it is pretty dry in Oklahoma, the territory's condition is nothing compared to Texas, which is going through another drouth.

The Jefferson club will meet at Oklahoma City next month to decide whether the Populists will be allowed or not to remain on earth. Governor Richards says that at the

opening of the town lot sales he saw in-dividuals who were carrying as high as \$5,000 cash with them. The Anti-Saloon league of the territory claims it has contested 200 applications for liquor licenses in Oklahoma and won

The St. Mary's Institute at Penca City has been completed. The building cost \$4,800. It is under the direction of

So Mrs. Billy went away with gloomy forobodings, and Billy, the brute, hied cost \$4,800. It is under the direction of himself to a "blind pig" and, in the exuberance of his joy, bought two rounds for every man present.

Mrs. Batwell, who was quite a handsome young matron, contrived to make some young matron, contrived to make some young matron, contrived to make some young matron, contrived to make something of a "hit" at Bar Harbor, and after a week of mingled unessiness and pleasure she was beginning to forget her.

The St. Bary's institute at Porce in Hill is all provided. The building cost \$4,800. It is under the direction of the Sixters of Divine Providence, of San Antonio.

A man in the Eagle office yesterday said he was located by a locator and that his farm proved to be identical with the description given him by the locator before he filed.

The Perry Water company anner

read the papers every day a hopus to see my name amongst the list of lobsters thet's went an' drawed a claim. I didn't git no postal card a tellin what I'd drawed; an' damned ef got to take back home is a body fell pains. My name is Zebediah Jones, it call me Zeb fer short, an when the work me fer a chump sumbody's goty

ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

The state officers have taken up the matter of getting a battleship named

or.

Are you Mrs. Hemingway?" hissed the be sension is would see that Kansas gut

Madam, I never saw you before; there's some mistake."

"Do you mean to tell me you flon't know Mr. William Guernsey Eatwell' You shameless."

"Oh, goodness, what a start you gave me," said the bloade woman, sinking into a chair. "At first I thought you were frame. "At first I thought you were frame. You're Mrs. Batwall we'll be allowed to be said the Warelass, aren't you? I'm glad to meet you, but your hisband will be dreadfully disappointed."

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Thou't ever let us first you know about the contributions of the treasures the new house used you seem it. It would take half the pleasure out of it for him.

And Mrs. Batwell and Flarence went finds in his charge. Under the large to on Mrs. Howard or Edition John in the property of contributions from the jar of disaster.

H. Baftery, in Change Record-Bernd. (Prom the Detroit Free Press, and danger. When the persons Mrs. Simpson-I'm worked about Zim- danger. When the residence Mrs. Simpson-I'm worked about Zim- danger the residence and the lay it. The amount called by it. The Mr. Simpson-He doesn't tell five, or amount valued for by it. The interpretation of the control The two most awaward things in this teriors are when the stack, to fugure the woman bending a gun and a afformed us may not receive for its acceptance will, in the acceptance will, in the acceptance will be acceptance of the control of the contro pose without an order from the corn.

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